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TIME TO BE FIRM

Apparently the administration has awakened to the position in which this country has been placed by the continued disregard which has been manifested for its rights by the central powers if what has been addressed to Austria in the latest note is in accordance with what has been intimated. The need of a firm stand was disclosed months ago and in the few instances when taken its good effects have been disclosed, but the repeating of the offenses and the apparent disregard for the rights of neutrals un-

der international law have made it evident that there can be no laxity Austria has proceeded to take advantage of our easy going attitude. It is proceeding to inflict injuries of the same character as Germany, which makes it evident that such imposition will be continued just as long as we are willing to write notes and continue to participate in an exchange of views which resulted in no progress whatever towards ending such unjustified conditions. Not until Germany was given to

Arabic was a check placed upon the in the Lusitania case. Thus it re- that war will not return. mains to be seen what sort of an imour position with action and make it t evident that we mean what we say. Both countries should be given to unand dignity.

CHILD LABOR LEGISLATION.

Regardless of the turning down of the bill before the last session of congress in behalf of child labor, and the apparent efforts of certain opponents to delay it as long as possible if not kill it entirely, there has been a constant agitation in its behalf throughout the states of the union and the results have been decidedly gratifying. Much valuable progress has been made towards the goal and the extent of the movement is indicated by the fact that twenty states legislated against child labor last year. That there is still a great opportunity for continuing the fight which has been so well begun is indicated by the fact that five states defeated attempts to improve the laws relative to this important question, while one actually passed a law which was distinctly re-

actionary.
No subject ought to get more considerate attention than this very one of child labor. It is of vital concern it is far better than delaying it until not only to state, but to the nation. The national child labor committee is alive to its chances as shown in its report to the effect that its exhibits were shown in 49 cities and istics about the idea of broaching the 21 states, while investigations were carried on in 18 states and members were present at the legislative sessions of 18 states. It is through just such educational undertakings that most tax on gasoline it is natural to infer people of the states and country have been brought to a realization of the detrimental effects of child labor and it is through the continuation of such work that child labor is going to stand ultimately in the proper light before the people. The effort in behalf of a federal law which will reach conditions existing in the reactionary states deserves the fullest attention and suc-

SECRETARY GARRISON'S REPORT.

Secretary of War Garrison in his annual report lays much stress, as was to be expected, upon the question of proper preparation in case of war. He has much to say regarding the strengthening of the army and even declares that the nation must be defended at any cost even if it comes to the matter of compulsion. This he he says "if the nation requires certain service and offers the most favorable opportunity for the citizens to furnish such service, and, notwithstanding that, it cannot secure such service, it must then resort to some

hink about, but he does not confine nimself solely to getting a proper orce of men; he points out the necessity of giving proper thought in adance for the protection of the great assets which this nation cossesses in the way of natiral resources, such as water power, which are known to be of incalculable value in aiding the manufacture of explosives at such a time when products obtained from other countries and used in the manufacture of munitions might be cut off. Water power is highly important in obtaining nitrogen, an indispensable element

of military explosives and they are as important as large forces of men. Thus it is apparent that the government should retain control of the vast waterpower resources yet .:ndeveloped throughout the country, and develop or encourage their development in a manner which will overcome what might prove in an emergency a serious handicap to military operations. We have the opportunity of profiting from the experience of others in this re-

GREAT BRITAIN RECONSIDERS.

Great Britain comes down off of its

high horse in listening to the pro-

test by this country against the requiry is involved in the case of the and was flying the American flag at cany is owned by American citizens, which claim is supported by affidavits this country is taking the proper course in disputing the right of Great Britain to molest the vessels of this country as long as they are engaged in legitimate trade and observe interational law. Great Britain bases its action upon the belief that the pres-ident of the line is acting for Gernan interests and it is apparently prepared to prove its contention, but n view of the apparent conflict of positions the only thing to be done under the circumstances is to submit the case to a prize court and the quicker this can be done the better or all concerned. If Great Britain is wrong it is imposing an injustice upon this company, but if it is right, it is time that this country knew it and set about overcoming the loopholes in the registry law which makes its possible to hoodwink this government For that reason there is much more involved in this case than the mere release of the vessel.

PEACE POSITIONS.

Even though Dr. von Berthmann Hollweg, the imperial German chanellor, has addressed the reichstag relative to Germany's position in regard nas given any impetus to a movenent for the ending of the war.

About all that is to be gathered rom the chancellor's statement is that rmany considers that as the result where it should say what the terms of understand that we meant what we peace shall be if there are any to be said following the sinking of the presented. It is willing to entertain propositions and discuss them if comoutrageous submarine policy, and yet patible with dignity and safety, but in spite of the disavowal in that case the war could be terminated "only by there has been no action of the kind a peace which will give a certitude

Strange to say, or perhaps pression Austria will get from our strange, that is practically the same demand for the disavowal of, due rep- attitude which is taken in the address aration for and the punishment of recently made by Premier Asquith of the commander who figured in Great Britain when he declared "if the sinking of the Ancona, and the proposals of a serious character for a insistence that that country promise general peace are put forward by the that no more such acts be commit- enemy governments, either directly or ted. If it follows the lead of Ger- indirectly or through a neutral powmany in the Lusitania case it means er, they will first be discussed by the no action at all unless we back up allied governments." That gives pretgood indication that Great Britain would not sanction anything short of permanent peace. It is quite eviderstand that we do not intend to tol- dent that neither side is willing to erate endless contempt for our rights admit as yet that it is beaten and that is about what would have to happen if peace terms are going to be discussed. With both sides maintaining the same attitude towards peace it is pretty good evidence that the war will have to go on for some time yet or until there is something more decisive one way or the other before either side will be willing to call off their armies and settle down to readjustments.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The loaded trolley cars which come nto this city daily speak well for Norwich as a shopping center.

Apparently the government doesn't onsider it will be necessary to take out licenses to hunt the plotters.

Winter has a way of sending along these little cold snaps just as a reminder that the seasons have not been changed.

Christmas shopping at this date nay not be looked upon as early, but the day or night before.

There appears to be a good deal of the Alphonse and Gaston charactersubject of peace in Europe.

From the manner in which Col. Bryan attacks the idea of placing a that he uses autos on his Texas onion farm.

girls, but the number is so slight that it will not place many additional armies in the field.

Those who make the estimates of the number of prisoners taken or casualties among the enemy create a lot of additional work for those who have to verify the figures.

A New Yorker has left several milemphasizes in no uncertain way when the aged. That means thought for

method of compelling such service." time to take the credit for their po-

THE MAN WHO TALKS

How material thoughts depress us and spiritual thoughts lift us up. The thought that life ends all doesn't invite hope—the thought of a better life does. If we think of those gone before as forever lost to us we invite despair, but if we believe they have gone to the better world and have gone to the better world and will be there to welcome us we have the joyful thought of a glad reunion. I love to think of a better home where we shall meet and recognize our famllies, friends and acquaintances and where we shall understand each other better than we ever could here. If you are a Christian do you suppose doubting divine promises lowers or elevates your soul? The promises made by the Saviour to his disciples were not personal to them more than to us. "Ask and ye shall receive", the good book says. This is based upon the assumption that your be-lief is right. Too many ask unbelieving-without faith-and get no results. Make your mind right then your action will be right and results con-

There is one ruling principle of life man. Work whatever it is, is char-acter-making or destroying. Let whatever you do speak for you not Hocking inasmuch as this vessel has against you, it is up to you to be been admitted to American registry registered as smart or dull—you make your own indellible record. This is and was flying the American flag at the time it was seized and taken to Canada. Relying upon the claim of President Wagner of the steamship company that every share of the company that every good thing to think about and to act

> We are all creatures of habit anyway-habit of action and habit of thought-and it is no easy matter to classify beneficial or injurious habits which come under the head of good or bad. Right living is based upon good habits—anything carried to excess is injurious. For instance eating in itself is beneficial, but overeating is baneful—talking increases of money.
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> People who can go into a store, say hurriedly "Give me that! And that! and that order the articles sent to one friend or another, irrespective of the suitability of the gift, and that order and if we defe law and order and f law and order, and if we defy law nd order, we suffer the consequences. his marks the difference between a of comfort and a life of misery, not short-circuit yourself by vio-ion of the law. Health and strength nd happiness depend upon your conof things and your own choice

There was a western minister long had the courage to warn his not to hide their souls beind a five-cent piece. It is fair to Even though Dr. von Berthmannollweg, the imperial German chansilor, has addressed the reichstag reltive to Germany's position in regard
o peace, it does not appear that it too many good people are willing to let George do it, or else to measure the necessity by the smallest coin in their purses. Since we have heard of human souls who would shuck around in a peanut shell, we know the that can hide behind a nickel of the very smallest variety. But oul which pretends to be conscious divine benevolence doesn't glow th righteousness when it responds th a nickel unless that nickel is

> forth a sad sound, only words of cheer; and when a fear-frenzied young man and when a tear-irenzied young man crest of their powers of course, never know the experience, die in his despair, she furnished the handkerchiefs to tie up the arm—to handkerchiefs to tie up the arm—to early. save his life; when the rowers were so worn they gave up she mounted the seat and pulled at the cars; and the seat and pulled at the cars; and the seat and pulled late a quiet here. when they pulled into a quiet har-bor at day-break after a night of despair, it was agreed that without

This is one of the common signs of stupidity many married men show. They like too well the comfort that is sustained by the energy of some one else. Matrimony and mutuality go together—even love is strengthened by cooperation. Love is marred when forced to accept laziness as an asset, or neglect as a condition. Matrimony or neglect as a condition. Matrimony or neglect as a condition.

unity and happiness. Home is mar-

discomfort of which labor and simple living is not guilty. The hovel doesn't old man, retaining the buoyancy

That may give the opponents of sitions away from Ford's peace party, a continuous show, but after the

SELECTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS

In the magazine issue of a New York Sunday paper a man related his interesting experiences in trying to find out what a number of his friends wanted for Christmas.

One wealthy and indulged woman

wished in her secret heart that she could go back to the simple daps when, having hung up her stocking the night before—she was "s'prized" by a few plain, cheap gifts, but all things which she had long desired.

interest in those gifts which he in-tended to give her that she used in their humbler days.

voice: "A letter from Fritz!" Fr being the soldier brother, who fighting in the trenches.

A big-salaried writer to whom the we can all grasp and act upon, and that is to be bound to do the best we can in whatever we are called upon to do. To do anything less is to plain, simple, common razor strop. He said be hed best to the said be hed best to the said best we can in whatever we are called upon to do. To do anything less is to
injure our own reputation. You may
not like the work, but if you like yourself you are duty bound to work upon
honor. You and your work whatever
it is, are inseparable. Poor work
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never makes but one impression: yield the razor strop he yearned for he would be happier than he had been since, as a boy, he had breathlessly pecked into his woolen sock, hanging near the homestead chimney, to fine in the toe a jackknife and an orange

> subject of straps reminded his equally well paid neighbor that what he had been long meaning to buy himself was ne of those adjustable electric lights which he knew were so handy for a man when shaving. He, too, would receive many elegant and expensive gffts; but this was the Christmas pres-ent he really longed for. All of which goes to show that the

f money.

ongest night there is the sunrise. a mistake to cling to things which disturb the mind and make a night-mare of life. Every human soul is entitled to a fair share of comfort and pleasure. Morbid thoughts can will oy in palaces and wipe out all hope f heaven. Ennobling thoughts can heck the pangs of error and distress. If we are masters of our fate and love and Joy captains of our souls we should not steer by the dense cloud but by the eous giving. north star. Why should man choose darkness to walk in when Almighty God has commanded him to walk in the light It is only in the light we

Sunday Morning Talk

SIDESTEPPING THE DEAD LINE.

an age referred to fit the bank and it would mean less than a postage stamp would to the second woman. She might make a thought fifty or a spiration? Do we keep ourselves alive to the manifestations of the spirit. Did you read of the little Italian girl you read of the little Italian girl you read of the little Italian girl you asked in the boat with her to do the spired all in the boat with her to do the her bank and it would mean less than a postage stamp would to the second woman. She might make a list of fifty or a hundred friends, families, acquaintances, to whom just about this season, a five or ten dollar bressure, youth is at a premium. The limits of the period of highest efficiency are sharply marked. Workers survey gray hairs, or note their own falling powers with a shudder, as being prophetic of the day when their work shall be taken from them, and their beast. She was in a boat from a ship that had been torpedoed and heaven only knows where her parents were. As a cruel result of the practices of war they were either drowned or drifting in another boat on the same tempestuous sea. This little forth a sad some the prophetic of the day when their mames no longer adorn the payful.

It might as well be admitted the bank and it would mean less the than a postage stamp would to the second woman. She might the second woman. She might the second woman. She might the second woman a list of fifty or a hundred friends, families, acquaintances, to whom just about this season, a five or ten dollar business, and of overcrowded professions, with everything run at hish pressure, youth is at a premium. The limits of the period of highest efficiency are sharply marked. Workers survey gray hairs, or note their own falling powers with a shadder, as being prophetic of the day when their work shall be taken from them, and the firm are so longer adorn the payful would be as acceptable a gift as the fabled diamond from the sity. She might the fabled diamond from the second woman she have second woman. She might the second w

when they pulled into a quiet harbor bor at day-break after a night of despair, it was agreed that without her inspiring presence all would have been lost. Where did this child get her power? What can the inspiration which causes a girl of eight years to show superhuman qualities be but the result of an obsession that is divine?

When a man sits beside the fire and lets the fire go out his wife begins to get a poor opinion of him. This is one of the common signs of stupidity many married men show.

Chair in which he bimself is sitting. Anyone is becoming old who gets the laugh, or play games, or tramp, or cross the back yard without overshoes, or be out after 8.30 p. m., or read a real book through, or do a hundred other things that we ordinarily associate with youth and vigor. One is becoming old who acts old, no matter which birthday comes next. The very ordered regularity of one's life may become a peril at this point. There is some danger, when one lives rigidity to snarl enappishly, "I hate Christmas, anyway! It only means giving presents because some one has given you something!"

True: the original gifts, as she dechair in which he himself is sitting.

forced to accept laziness as an asset, or neglect as a condition. Matrimony is handicapped from the start if the conception of it does not recognize not only equal burdens for those concerned, but unequal burdens when adverse conditions make them necessary. Shirking and the consequences of it has more to do with making matrimony seem like a failure than sary. Shirking and the consequences of it has more to do with making matrimony seem like a failure than almost anything else. It is one of the first signs that the two are drifting apart. It is promptness in little things that counts for strength and with powers at their maximum.

It is the mind, however, that is of The man on the corner says: Among the unhappiest persons count those who get discouraged because there are not enough things in the world to find fault with.

The birth records in certain English towns are showing more boys than girls, but the anumber is so slight that leisure and choice food invite a discomfort of which labor and simple

chrysanthemum from her green-

ises, if only she had thought to

Fortunately, the designers of Christ-

mas gifts are putting out each year articles and objects which combine beauty with utility; so that even the person of limited cash may select

minder for twelve months to come

And frequently the so-called Christ-

mas gift may be something which from a tangible standpoint, is no gife at all—that it, like the geometrical de-

When the inquiring man to whom reference has been made asked a

oung husband what he wanted for

Christmas, he blurted out,
"My wife to come back! I'm doing
the best I can with the two kiddies;
but I need her—they need her!" which
was the suggestion of a domestic

tragedy far removed from the joy of

harks back to the story of the first Christmas gifts; the offerings of gold,

"swap" gifts: because

Christmas was originally

tended for children; and grown-ups

ceive some useful and pretty triffe.

working for wages, who

fluence. (The woman to whom

gired it through any exertions of her

THE DICTAGRAPH.

Stories of the War

French Soldiers Get Good Food.

As far as food goes, the French oldier lives well, if the ordinary pro-

based on two solld meals a day with

gram of the French common people taken as a standard. His menu

as a standard.

The female Scrooge referred to first

Poor thing! Her bank account is in

ter, who has to scheme for weeks

Always, at this season, the mind

Christmastlde!

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) do not enter in the least into the true.

In the magazine issue of a New Christmas spirit. And certainly those senders fail, who

make misfit gifts—who send a poor widow with growing and hungry chil-dren an oil painting, or a lace fan, when she would joy in a bag of flour, or a warm coat, or strong shoes for the boys, or any one of hundreds of practical gifts suited to her pressing Not that the very poor lack the desire for pretty things at Christmas. By no means. It was pathetic once to hear a woman who was dependent upon her rather carless relatives say, on Christmas Avy.

The husband of this same woman admitted that Christmas for him would be extra happy, if only his pet-Christmas day. "It was so kind of Mrs. Blank to send me this knitted shaw! But how I should have loved just one rose, or ted wife were to take the same deep

One family of persons of varying ages, when asked what they would best like for Christmas, shouted with one

sift which is best appreciated is that "And opening their tre-into which the sender has put a little read, "they offered Him thought, much more than a great dea! "rankincense and myrrh."

A fear haunting many a life is that

thousands of workers there comes a point after which all movement is church or the neighbors. point after which all movement is down hill. They reach and pass the crest of their powers. While many of course, never know the creations of course, never know the creations of course and dozen dear souls in the church or the neighborhood, who never have a free doilar for personal spending. There would be many more

For illustration of such an approach refer inherited her wealth from he

look as brilliant or inviting as the palace, but its record for—greater love and fewer divorces. All that giltters is not gold—elegant ease is not worth envying. The life which is the real life to live is that which discloses the path to the eternal city and which gives evistonance to honor than the buoyancy of the so signally exemplified the truth of his own words: "It is faith in something, an enthusiasm for something that makes life worth living."

The dead line has no terrors for those who, straight on through youth. and which gives sustenance to hope and belief in the everlasting proming mind, an eager and expectant less. The joy which comes of the heart. For such forward looking lion dollars to establish a home for the aged. That means thought for those who don't happen to be working under a pension system.

The premier of Great Britain and the chancellor of Germany have spoken on the peace question just in time to take the credit for their positions away from Ford's peace party.

Iss. The joy which comes of the consciousness we are sons and daughters of God is the joy which abides forever.

Too many people waste valuable time gazing on the dark side of life. It is difficult to tell how they become fascinated with an unpleasant and depressing picture. The dark side of 90 could say: "The deeper I drink of the cup of life the sweeter it grows —the sugar all at the bottom."

THE PARSON

EVER HAVE IT?

f You Have, the Statement of This Norwich Citizen Will Interest You.

Ever have a "low-down" pain in the

In the "small," right over the hips?

That's the home of bachache. If it's caused by weak kidneys,

Use Doan's Kidney Pills,

Norwich people testify to their worth. Read a case of it:

St., Norwich, says: "I was hobbling around day after day with aches and pains all through my back. I tried a Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me. My back is now as strong as ever."

Mrs. Catherine Hogan, 22 Hickory

something for a Christmas gift which is certain to carry joy to the receiver, while proving a happy Christmas re-Price 50c, at all dealers, Don't imply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that cured Mrs. Hogan, Foster-Milburn finition of a line, may have neither length, breadth or thickness. Yet it may be one of the richest of earthly gifts, after all.

sugared but without milk and like all French coffee it is excellent. If the weather is bad there is usually a sip of rum from the company rations to of rum from the company rations to go with the coffee and bread.

For dinner and supper the two great staple dishes are rag out and pot-aufeu. The ragout is made of stewed meat, preferably mutton, highly seasoned. The pot-au-feu is boiled beef and soup. The stew is generally thickened with dried beans or rice, but the rot-au-feu receives as many but the pot-au-feu receives as many varieties of vegetables as ingenious Christmas gifts; the offerings of gold, varieties of vegetables as ingenious frankincense and myrrh—the very foraging can muster, with always a

choicest which the wise men were bearing, in their journey to find the reason why the mystical star shone above humble Bethlehem. plentiful basis of potatoes.

Occasionally the French cooks even close to the firing line vary the menu with special dishes such as steaks "And opening their treasures," we read, "they offered Him gifts, gold. brains, hearts and the like, which they carry out to the men in the trenches It is a current remark in France that the cook is the bravest man in the regiment, and this is generally a tri-They opened their treasures; they gave of their choicest-freely, not grudgingly, but with true generosity ute to the danger that he sometim has to undergo to carry his dainties to the appreciative Pollus who await That is the motive which should

That is the motive which should animate all Christmas gift-giving. Each should give of his best and choicest; which does not mean some expensive gift which he cannot afford, but whatever he gives should have as the motive of its giving that spirit which animated the Wise Men. It should not be given to pay a debt, to "swap" wifts because giving is his coming at the very apex of the The meat in its raw state is brought up on the hoof to a point as near the lines as is conveniently safe, and there slaughtered. Typical French economy is shown in this operation, for use is made of every possible fragment of the carcass. The hide, bones, and uncatable portions are the customary fad at Yuletide. But freely, an unasked offering, with the carefully collected and sent back to the base to be otherwise turned to advantage. The cook of each mess love and lov of doing and serving, and manifesting the real spirit of spontansends his assistant each morning for the squad's share of the butcher's stores, and the assistant receives promptly a great piece of beef or mut-"I'm just cutting out all Christmas giving this year!" I heard a rich giving this year!" I heard a rich woman say yesterday. "It's simply a hold-up system of give and take! Anyton corresponding to the number of men to be fed.

The operation of carving the meat

is generally a matter of great interto soldiers who happen to be off the cook's tent or hut and admire or criticize the skill with which he un-dertakes the operation. Although ix figures at least; but she is vastsome of the best cuts are often used efore the holidays, in order to col-ect a little stock of gifts that each number of the household may rein the pot, there is an opportunity for the exercise of considerable skill in trimming off an occasional supply of cteaks or chops for treatment in some her manner, The meat dishes by no means com-

ete the soldier's dinner. There is bread—and French bread is provrbially excellent. It is baked oaves like a small mill-stone, being served the crust is carecut away, because in transpor tation and handling a certain amount of dirt is bound to gather there. The terior is rather more solid than that of the French bread served in American restaurants or in Paris. Each man is allowed a half-pint of red wine with each meal, and the in-

The War a Year Ago Today

Dec. 11, 1914. Allies in France pushed forward Germans rushed heavy guns to Three German columns repulsed

Austrians were deated north of Kesmaji and Parovnitza.
Sheik Kiazam, chief of the Chiites, proclaimed a holy war.
French capital moved back from Bordeaux to Paris.

Allies drove Germans across the Yser canal.
Sorbians repulsed Austrians at Germans occupied Przaznyaz. Lodz was evacuted by the

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dividual may provide himself with such luxuries as salad, cheese or fruit. Salad may often be obtained locally, and not infrequently the men have their own little beds of their favorite green, grown in some favorable spot close to their position.

Scarcity of Common Place Articles.

Scarcity of Common Place Articles. The scarcity of common-place articles of every-day use such as needles, tollet supplies and drugs is probably more accentuated in Italy than in any of the other belligerent countries, beof the other beingerent countries, so cause these things have been supplied of livin One of the branches of an American further. sewing machine company, for instance, reports it is no longer able to supply medium-sized needles, because these are made in Germany. It also ap-pears an impossibility to buy a fever

himself with other remedies is exhausted at most

cost of living. The cars for the trans-port of goods are all used for military urposes and Rome even is threatened by a sugar famine although the man-ufacturers have sufficient for the needs of the whole country. The cost of living has altogether increased about four times and promises to rise

Another War Economy.

As one of war's economies, steel pens have replaced quils in the comthermometer in Rome, as this is an-other article of German make. The supply of aspirin and a number of department?—New York World.

The Ladies' Specialty Co.

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